LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE

PARNELL HOPING TO ENTER PARLIA-MENT WITH NINETY FOLLOWERS.

Exploits of the Burgiars at Netherby Wall-One Policeman Killed and Two Morially Waunded-A Danish Steamer to Take the Pince of the Hoycetted Line Welcomed at Cork-Twe Dance Mistock the Enthusinetle Irlahmen for Pirntes and Went for Them with Belaying Pine and Knives-

The Young King Alfonso's Patting Health. LONDON, Oct. 31 .- The universal criticism on Lord Hartington's election address is that it justifies the most cynical judgments of his character. He swears that he will never conpapers, with til-disguised contempt, announce that he has said nothing which will prevent his ultimate acceptance of Chamberlain's policy, the sole point of difference being that Hartington is going slow and Chamberlain fast toward the same goal. Lord Harting-ton indulges in an unusual amount of shillyshallying on the burning questions of disestab-lishment and free education, but the Radicals realize the importance of closing up the ranks, and therefore are patting Hartington on the back until December. It is notoworthy that the question of reform in Parliamentary procedure, which was hardly mentioned at the beginning of the campaign, is now prominent. The object is to gag the Irish members and make the Radical car go faster over Tory obstructions. The Liberal leaders continue studiously vague over the question of home rule. so as to be ready to deal therewith as circumstances dictate. The Tories are still more vague than the Liberals on this question. Mr. Farnell's hopes are rising with his unbroken success in the Irish nominating conventions. and he now calculates that he will enter Parlinment with eighty-nine or ninety followers. The exploits of the Netherby Hall burglars

have revived the memory of Jack Sheppard and Dick Turple, and excited the admiration of admirers of those once famous regues. The affair was without doubt the most daring and skilfully planned of any robbery that has oceurrod in England for many years. In Cumberiand there are scores of ancient mansions occupied by wealthy families, whose freedom from the incursions of this ves has been enjoyed for so many years that even the most ordinary precautions against the loss of property or danger to life have long since been abandoned. This part of the country, therefore, presented a tempting field for a systematic housebreaking campaign. Inquiries at Scotland Yard have elicited information indicating that the whole affair was planued in London, and that a wealthy and cunning receiver of stoler goods, residing in Stratford, furnished the funds with which to conduct operations. The gang numbered six experts, including an Anglo-American desperado named Rudge, who was formerly a cowboy in Texas. They left London last week, all being fully armed, as has been established by the police, who have discovered the man who sold them weapons, and each man was equipped with a superb kit of tools of the latest and most approved pattern. Some of these tools were found in a bag left by the thieves at the Carlisle railway station until called for, and the local police were lost in admiration of their artistic design and finish. The burglars made their headquarters at Carlisle, but occupied separate lodgings. Three were fashionably dressed and occupied rooms at hotels, while the others were quartered in more obscure places. The first four days after their arrival at Carlisle were occupied in reconneitring. Netherby Hall was selected as the starting point, primarily be-cause the mansion was practically unguarded, but really because it contained ancient plate and famous jewelry worth more than a quarter of a million dollars. A railway station being conveniently near, it was the intention of the thieves to pack their booty in portmanteaus, and forward it to London as ordinary baggage, thus averting suspicion. The pluck of the local police and the railroad men, however, spoiled their plans in this particular.

The first encounter with the burglars roused the whole neignborhood. Gangs of villagers scoured the roads and fleids armed with sticks. pitchforks and every conceivable weapon, vowing to kill the thieves if they should catch hunted and whenever brought to bay used their revolvers freely and with deadly effect. One policeman was killed outright, two were mortally wounded, and several of the villagers and railroad men among the pursuers were hit by bullets. Four of the burglars were arrested and the police are watching the house of the Stratford "fence," expecting the other two thieves to make their appearance there. Those now in custody will be tried next week for burglary and murder, provided that they escape lynching in the mean time. Chief Inspector of Detectives Shore left London to-day with a force of picked men to assist the local police at Carifale in identifying the burglars. Sayeral bags containing tools, revolvers, cartridges. clothing, &c., were found in the Carlisle hotels, where three of the rascals were quartered before the robbery, and three large trunks, intended to convey booty to London, were found by the police at a point on the roadside near the railway station. The town officials of Carlisie and the wealthy people residing in the neighborhood are forming a fund to reward the heroes of the encounter, and to support the families of those who were killed.

The Cork cattle dealers are rejoiding over the arrival of the Danish steamer Constantine, the pioneer of a fleet which is expected to usurp the place of the boycotted Cork Steam Packet Company. The Constantine and the other vessels which are similarly charted are so admirably suited for the transportation of cattle that it is believed they will rob the local company of almost all its trade. The dealers had failed to obtain vessels from any reputable British company and hence were obliged to seek them When the Constantine arrived at the mouth of the River Lee, she was welcomed by groups of people along the banks, who cheered the newcomer until she reached Cork, where enormous crowds were assembled on the quays. When the Danish flag was seen some of the more enthusiastic of the Nationalists yelled: To hell with Wales's wife! Down with Denmark! Hoist the harp and shamrock; she's an Irish vessel now!" When the Constantine was moored a crowd of excited men rushed on board. The Danish sailors, taking them for pirates, struck out right and left with belaving pins and other weapons. Many of the sailors drew their sheath knives and were about to use Captain then civilly requested the mob to leave, but the request was unbeeded. Several of the invaders attempted to mount to the masthead, while others began hauling on the flag halliards. The Danes resented this inter-ference, and after a lively fight the rioters were driven off the vessel. The leader of the mob had three of his fingers chopped off by a Dauish sailor, who was arrested. The vessel is now guarded by police. The Parnellites have been canvassing to-day among the merchants and traders of Cork, asking them to patronize the new ressels, which will make three round trips per week between Cork and Liverpool. Enough Invorable responses were received to make it evident that the Cork Steam Packet Company will be ruined. The company to-day hid up the big steamer Polican, and discharged her crew. The contest is having an injurious effect on trade both in the city and county of Cork.

The Ministeria ists at Madrid feel very sensitive and approved at the recent article in the paper hinted that Sefior Elduayen, the Spanish Foreign Minister, had resorted to doubtful diplomatic dealings in the negotiations be-

tween Germany and Spain respecting the Carolines question. They assert that there were secret as well as official negotiations throughout the Carolines dispute. In the ormer Prince Bismarck was friendly and compliant until he had trapped the Spaniards, when he repudiated the secret negotiations.

The Spanish Ministerialists threaten to publish all the documents and other proofs relating to both negotiations, if necessary, to sustain

Spain in the position she has taken in the affair. King Alfonso recovers his health very slowly, and his illness continues to inspire popular dynastic uncasiness. An eminent physician informed your correspondent that King Alfonso was the son of a herpetic woman, and that the King himself was of a scrofulous constitu-tion and had already suffered therefrom, his Majesty's neck being badly scarred from the disease. Such constitutions incline to consumption if the person afflicted commits excesses, as King Alfonso has done since he was in his teens. King Alfonso has all the outward appearance of a sufferer from tuberculosis. His personal doctors are alone capable of deciding whether

of a sufferer from tuberculosis. His personal doctors are alone capable of deciding whether the appearance is deceptive. Very few Snaniards believe that King Alfonso will be long-lived. The hopes of the Cartists and Republicans are largely based on his Majesty's doath occurring before he reaches the ago of 80 years. He will be 25 years old on Nov. 28.

The Marquis of Hartington, Secretary for War in the Gindstone Cabinet, has caused considerable alarm in the Tory camp by the phenomenal energy he displayed in making three forcible speeches to the English electors this week. The indications are that from the present time until the Parliamentary elections Lord Hartington will be one of the most active speakers in the Liberal ranks. His recent extraordinary zeal for party argrandizement is said to be due to the strong appeals of his dear friend, the Duchess was impelled to plend with Lord Hartington to buckle on his armor for the present campaign by her intense hatred of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, whose power she recognizes and fears.

London society is grieved at the transfer of Count von Munsier, the German Ambassador, from London to Paris, Agrand farewell banquet will be given the German Ambassador, from London to Paris, Agrand farewell banquet will be given the German Ambassador, from London to Paris, Agrand farewell banquet will be given the German Ambassador, from London to Paris, Agrand farewell banquet will be given the German Ambassador. The Hustoried London News is about to send Mr. Melton Prior as its special artist and correspondent at the seat of the expected war in burmah. The only other paper that has thus far sent a special correspondent to Burmah is the Tones.

REVOLT OF STUDENTS IN RUSSIA. An Ontbreak Caused by the Attempt to Rus-

simile the University of Dorpat. St. Petersburg, Oct. 81.-Despatches rom Dorpat, a town in the Baltle provinces of Russia, say that the students in the university of that town made a demonstration against the Government, and for a time wild confusion reigned throughout the town. The police assisted by the military, succeeded in quelling the outpreak, but not before a number on both sides were wounded. A renewal of the demonstration is feared. The university is one of the principal seats of learning in Russia, but is essentially German in its methods and spirit.

The trouble among the students at Dorpat was caused by a forcible Russianizing of the Russian-Germans of Esthonia, Livland, and Kuriand. For centuries the people of those provinces have enjoyed some privileges granted to them by the Czars at the time of annexation of the three provinces to Russia-namely, they have had a kind of self-government, their own local laws, their own language (German), and heir own belief, the Lutheran faith. Acting on the counsel of such men as Count Tolstol, the Minister of the Interior, and Mr. Pobedonostzeff. Chief Procureur of the Holy Synod of the Established Church, the Czar has resolved to forcibly Russianize the people of the Baltic provinces. He issued a ukase ordering that henceforth Russian must be the State language in those Gorman provinces. To carry out that 'order, the Czar has appointed new Governors for those provinces, men who would not stop before any measure. The result was that the Mayors of Reval, Riga, Mitan, and of some other towns who refused to correspond with the Governors in Russian, were peremptorily removed, arrested, and are to be tried for a political crime. Later on, the Holy Synod issued an erder announcing that only the Orthodox Church is the Established Church in the Baltic provinces or elsewhere, that the Protestant Church can only be tolerated on the same ground as the Roman Catholic Church and the Hebrew roligion, and that the children born from the mixed marriages between Lutherans and Orthodox must be invariably Orthodox.

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Orthodox.

At length the Nonce Vremya of St. Petersburg, a semi-official organ of the Ministry of the Interior, came out with a violent denunciation of the Dorpat University, in which, until of late, all the sciences were taught in German. That organ demanded that "that tierman university should be either transformed into a Russian university or be closed altogether, for it is there that the youths imbibe the anti-national spirit, being taught to glorify everything German and to hate everything Russian. The professors who dare to say a word in favor of Russia are usually estracized by the students, and are forced to leave that university. On the other hand, the professors who pour their venom on barbarian Russian are most favored among those offsprings of the German Barons. Our country surely will gain if that German university of Dorpat shall be made away with. It is a bad policy to use the treasary for raising the enemies of the country."

This article of the Norce Vremya served as a signal for both parties, the Russian splos, who were instructed to look out for the leaders. The students heard rumors that their university was about to be Russianized, and when the fall torm opened they segan to aginate an opposition. Often they shouted in their meetings, "Down with Russian" the Curator of the university had to arrest the leaders. Hence came the trouble. The Russian Government wants a pretext to close the university for a time, and if by and by itshould be opened again, it will not be a German, but a Russian university. It is hardly possible that the population will take part in the students riot, for they are aware that the large towns of Hussian soldiers.

The Nonce Vremya has also hinted that'smong the Dorpat students there are many Nihilists, but that they are protected from the authorities by "the German Barons." The Dorpat university to the served as a straight that they are protected from the authorities by "the German Barons." The Dorpat university counts over a thousand students. It has theological med

Lees of German Competition on British Trade.

LONDON, Oct. 81,-Since Germany adopted the policy of stimulating her industries, her merchants have as ontished Europe by their enterprise and sagacity. German competition is already cutting deeply independent even the screw-making trade of Birmingham itself. The merchants of Germany have also recently memorialized the German Chancellor concerning the advantages Eighand enjoys in maintaining her commerce in America, Africa, and Asia by having weit-paid Consula at all important points in these continents, while the German Consula are all merchants, who are often alical, and who all as rule, apend their time in looking after their own individual interacts, without any desire to ad in the extension of the commerce of the empire. It is not derated that Prince Bismarck has already began the work hospired by this memorith, that he has replaced many of these increhants as Consula by well-chosen state agents, and that he intends to follow the Luglish example everywhere that it is possible to introduce German products or manufactures with advant.ge. merchants of Germany have also recently memorialized

The Scandal Concerning Cardion Nius Revived.

LONDON, Oct. 81.-The scandal concerning the late Cardinal Lorenzo Nina, Papal Secretary of State, to the effect that he had a wife in the person of his concierge, to whom he bequeathed all his property upon the alleved ground of gratitude for her reviews as names to thin during a long perced of critical lines, is twived by the declarations of his relatives that they in-tend to centes the will on the ground that the Cardinal was unduly influenced in making it.

Eugente Asking the Popr's Advice.

Rome, Oct. 31 .- The ex-Empress Eugénie has sent a confidential messenger to the Pope to sak his ad-vice in regard to her conduct in the present condition of affairs in France. The Bonapartists would support the give.
The French Ambassador to the Vationa has returned
to Paris to wait for the French dovernment to declare
its religious policy.

Outbreaks of Cholera.

Panis, Oct. 31.-A case of cholera has occurred In the town of Concarneau, in Pinisterre, near the At-lautic Ocean. It is supposed that Spanish fishermen brought the disease to that place. Serious outhreaks of cholera are reported in the prov-inces of Npain on the Say of Biscay. In Laredo during the past week there were 200 cases of cholera and 45 deaths from that disease. MRS. WALKUP'S TRIAL.

A Letter from her Husband's Daughter Reproaching him for Marrying.

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EMPORIA, Kan., Oct. 31.—The most important testimony in the Walkup case yesterday afternoon was that of Dr. Parr as a medical expert. The Doctor gave it as his opinion that the arsenic found in Mr. Walkup's stom-ach had possibly lain enveloped there for a week or ten weeks, or encysted for a year. He considered that while the probability was that Mr. Walkup died from poison administered during the week of bis sickness, a conclusion could not be made absolutely certain as agains the encysted and enveloped cases of arsenic on record.

County Attorney Feighan cross-examined the Doctor until he virtually acquiesced in the opinion expressed by the State's medical experts as to the cause of death and the time of administering the arsenic and the probable offleacy of an antidote on Friday, the day before Mr. Walkup died.

Mr. Walkup died.

The defence put in evidence a letter written by Mrs. Harry Hood to her father after the marriage reproaching him bitterly and his answer thereto. Mrs. Walkup was also asked as to how Mr. Walkup got up stairs in his supposed collapsed condition on Friday, and she said he walked up, she steadying one arm and Libbie the other.

Mr. Scott sanounced that another witness to prove Mr. Walkup's sickness on Saturday, Aug. 16, and one to prove his use of arsenic in Emporia were on their way. This testimony, he believed, would close the testimony for the defence. The State began in rebuttal to show that Mr. Walkup was well at Topeka and up to 11 o'clock on Friday, Aug. 14 and to show that Mr. Walkup was well at Topeka on Aug. 15 asserted by Mr. Morton nor Mr. Walkup was at the Cattle Convention in Dodge City in April, as asserted by Mr. Morton. Mr. Handle's testimony located Mr. Walkup at Topeka on Aug. 13. The case will go to the jury early next week.

THE DRIVER DEAD ON HIS SEAT. Tracio Sequel to the Walking Match of a

Harvard Student on Thursday. Boston, Oct. 31 .- The exploit of the Harvard students, who made things lively along the road while one of their number walked from Cambridge to Worcester on Thursday. has had a tragic sequel. They hired a barouche

and four horses at the stable of Kenny & Clark in this city. Patrick Larkin drove for the young men, who were in a merry mood all day. the pedestrian student, won his wager of \$50, and the entire party put up for the night in Worcester. Yesterday Larkin started to drive back the team. This morning Farmer Scagraves, living on the old Worcester turnpike, between Natick and Wellesley, saw two horses attached to a barouche standing in the road near his house. The driver was dend on his soat with a broken neck. How long thateam had been there is not known, but it is thought that the driver must have run into the limb of a tree in the night, as his outside clothing was pulled up over his head, showing that his body had come in contact with something of that nature. In the barouche were found several bottles of fluour. The horses had probably travelled several miles with the dead driver before stopping. of \$50, and the entire party put up for the

English Catholics Opposed to Free Education.

LONDON, Oct. 81.—Cardinal Manning and fourteen British Catholic Bistops have issued a manifesto denouncing mixed education. It is impossible, the manifesto says, for Catholics to accept education when it is divorced from religion. Free education is fautamount to a state manopoly of education, thristianity will be imperiled unitess the state subslagger religious and secular schools equally. The manifesto is remaidered to mean that Catholics should vote for the Tory candidates in the coming general elections.

The French Force in Tonquin to be Reduced. TARIS, Oct. 31.—The Voltairs to-day says that the French force in Tonquin, owing to the recent victory over the Black Flags, is to be reduced to 12,000 men, with 32,003 Annanite recruits, which, it is believed, will suffice to secure quiettees in the delta of the Red River as far as Yunnan. The Voltairs also says that the whole French force in Madagascar will concentrate at the im-portant trade points of the island. Panis, Oct. 31 .- The Voltairs to-day says that

Lydin Thompson Coming to New York.

London. Oct. 31.-Lydia Thompson sails on he City of Berlin to morrow for New York. She has obtained the activation of the secondary of the secondary and some secondary of the seconda

Three Thousand Man Locked Out. LONDON, Oct. 31.—Three thousand workmen in the slate works at Llanberris, a village in Carnarvon-shire. Wales, have been locked out. WARD IN SING SING AT LAST.

SENTENCED FOR TEN YEARS AND HUR-RIED UP THE RIVER.

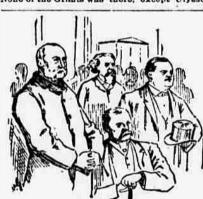
Lockstep with Burgiar Smith to Supper on Brend and Coffee—He will be Set to Work on Monday Grinding Castings for Stoves.

There was just one bit of color in Ferdinand Ward's wan little face yesterday morning when he appeared in court for sentence, and that was on the tip of his long nose. Even his eyes were pale, and his lanky, claw-like hands were as phastly white as those of a dead man. Behind him towered big Warden Kiernan, with his ruddy good-natured face. His long vigil over the slippery financier is ended at last,



WARD STANDS UP FOR SENTENCE.

Ward sat down at his old place by his counsel's table and leaned his head upon his hand, occasionally passing his fingers across his red eyelids. In front of him sat Lawyer Cockran, and at the right of Lawyer Cockran was the keen, gray-bearded face of Gen. Tracy. Lawyer Cuming, whose advice has been back of all Ward's defence, was over among the enemy, and was leaning his elbow on the prosecutor's table and resting his big iron-gray head upon his hand. The jury box was filled with spectators, and all the rest of the court room, as well as the corridors outside, was packed with people. None of the Grants was there, except Ulysses



replied distinctly that he had not. Gen. Tracy also spoke for his client, saying there was nothing further to say. Judge Barrett said;

Ward, you have been convicted by an intelligent and conscientions jury. You certainly hed a perfectly fair and imparital trait. You wave control had no defence, the charges were overwhelmingly proved, and you offered substantially no defence whis ever to the facts. The only matter for conjecture is a conclusion. If you had been entirely unknown the jury would not have left their arat.

You have had the benefit of every assistance possible. You have skilfully and saily defended, and an address was allowed to have left their arats. You were not ton tricked upon poular clauser, but it is more than probabilities as any lave seen faced, you were not conjected upon poular clauser, but it is more than probabilities as any lave seen faced, you were not conjected upon poular clauser but it is more than probabilities as any lave seen faced, you were not conjected upon poular clauser but it is more than probabilities as any lave seen the law of the probability of your crimes which have a control of them. It was his prison garb, With the clied of clothing was placed beside him. It was his prison garb, With law and the least delayed.

I have muthing to say to you further. You have exhibited an insenholity to your crimes which he admit have done more to undermine confidence in commercial affairs than any man I have ever known of. Your hair was to carry an biseness by committing frauda and in the charge, told the whom you have brought to misery and poverty. You have exhibited no signs of repentance. It will be alled for me to say anything to you on this subject. I will only add the entence of the law, which is that you become more to undermine confidence for you.

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TICKET SELLERS SHIFTED.

is the Elevated Road Trying to Break Up

the Canada Milver Habit The citizen who has a talking acquaintance with the agent on the elevated road at the station where he is in the habit of buying a ticket every day will be surprised this morning at not finding the agent at his accustomed place. By an order of the Manhattan Company, issued yesterday, every one of the 170 day ticket sellors is shifted to a neighborhood he is unacquainted with. A man who has sold tickets for several with. A man who has sold tickets for several years in Hariem may be found by his friends at South Ferry, and the one who has raked in the silver of the wealthy residents on the west side and given them Canada coin in change may be looked for somewhere along Second avenue.

Manager Hain said, when asked about the change, that there was no axtraordinary reason for it. The company frequently made individual changes, and this general shifting was the company's business and should not interest the public, Col. Hain said, besides, that possibly the night men might be changed about also after awhile.

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All the agents who were asked if they knew why they were being transferred said that they could not even guess. Some of them complained that the change would compel them to move their families.

It is surmised that the object of the change may possibly be to see whether the agents at certain stations which have been complained of because great quantities of uncurrent money are worked off on the public in change earry their Canada silver habit with them, or whether it is due to local influences.

LOST HIS MONEY AND HIS LIFE. Young Malley Bend Outside his Boor and

Joseph P. Malloy, a young Irish peddler of Nashvills, was found dead in the hallway on the second floor of the building at 28 Madison street early yesterday morning. Malloy came to this country two years ago with his wife. He settled in Madison street and worked as a laborer for a year. Then his wife died. He went to Nashville, where he made considerable money. He came to this city a week ago last Thursday and went to live with James A. Meshane, a dealer in second-hand clothing, who resides in the house where Malloy's body was found. He told Meshane, so the latter says, that he intended to remain here long onough to get married, He did not mention the name of the woman he meant to marry. Malloy began drinking, and the night after his arrival he was found drunk and bleeding in the street. He told the police that he had been robbed of a gold watch and chain and \$700 in money. He continued drinking until as McShane says, he had lost all his money, and then he grew despondent. He was drunk again on Friday, and it is supposed at present that he foll in the hallway, and died while trying to get into his room. An autopsy will be made. money. He came to this city a week ago last

NOBODY WANTS KATON'S PLACE. A Possibility that the Boss Reformer May

Serve Another Full Term. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- It is rumored toright that Dorman B. Eaton is to be reappointed upon the Civil Service Commission, the President having failed to find anybody suitable who would accept the place. Those in suitable who would accept the place. Those in a position to know the truth or faisity of the report refuse to make any statument, but imply that there is some color of truth to it. The fact is, the President has not been able to find any one to fill the vacancies on the Commission, and had the prospect of three vacant chairs before him after to-day. The probability is that the President will recall his acceptance of Mr. Faton's resignation, and he will continue on the Commission until the qualification of his successor, which will probably be some time hence. Possibly he will serve for another full term.

The Governor-General Cannot Pardon Hiel. TORONTO, Oct. 31.-In reference to the depatch from London giving the reply of the Queen to he memorial of the Peace Society in the Riel case, the the memorial of the Peace Society in the Riel case, the Globe says: "The Governor-General cannot exercise the pardoning nower except on the advice of his Ministers Formerly Governora-General could parton of their own notion, and without the advice of their Ministers. Lord Differin commuted the death sentence of Lepine without the advice of Mr. Macketase, his first Ministers from the advice of Mr. Macketase, his first Ministers for the parton of the Governor decrease were changed, and now be cannot act without advice."

Stolen Goods Flung Out of the Window. Young Capt. McCullagh was notified yesterday that burgiars had been in Sam Bernheim's embosa ing shop on Friday night and stolen four pieces of silk ing stop on Friday hight and stolen four pieces of size, dieorge Meyers of I Essex street was arrested at his home. Detective Gerow, who was outside the house while Detective Chrystal made the arrest, says be saw the front window open and a bundle of goods count tumbling out. They were goods stolen from s. H. Beitr, 246 Canal Street, Gerow arrested the father and mother of George Meyers. All were remained yesterday.

BRIDGEPORT, Oct. 31 .- A freight train on the consolidated Road while standing at the Milford depothis morning was run into by a construction train, and the engine of the latter and five cars of the former wer wrecked. Four men were sightly injured, and both tracks were blocked for several hours. The engineer says that the signal was set for him to pass the station, and that the figural of the freight did not go far enough back to warn him of the danger.

A Five-cent Victory

with a glory that not all his wanderings had been able to suppress. He carried a very light of the been able to suppress. He carried a very light of the substant of the subst

him, and he lost. It did not cost him much, for the young hunter, declining to induige in the bath which he had won, declared that this country was no good after all. There were no sports in it and he heliceved he would go over to England and stay. There was plenty of snorting blood in Englishmen. Thinking the matter over, he went to steep, and slept from 4 o'clock until 7.

One of his friends, who also felt inclined to enjoy life, got the catsup bottle and ilberally ancinted the young man's head. Next he got the vinegar and other ingredients, and carefully removing the catsup half the steeper's head in a plate and made of the young man's hair a highly spiced salad. This was much applated, and then the crowd gradually withdrew, until there remained with the young hunter only Mr. Dent, who had become quite reconciled.

drew, until there remained with the young hunter only Mr. Dent, who had become quite reconciled.

At 7 in the morning the young hunter awoke, he was shooked at the time wasted, and said it was time to have some fun. He berrowed his cont from Paul, who begged of him to accept it as a gift, and hand in hand with Mr. Dent started for Childs's livery stabe. There he was told he could not have any horses, and, greatly grieved, he east his eye around for some one whom he might conveniently chastise. As he did so he discovered already saidled and bridde due horse of Mr. Voorhis, a middle-aged gentleman, who was preparing for an early ride. This was a chance for the young hunter. With a rickety bound he landed in the empty saidle, fumbled at the stirrups, and stooping to suize the latt of Mr. Dent, who had sought to restrain him, galloned inriously and poyously off toward central Park. Mr. Dent, cut to the quick by this last display of ingratitude, went home. The young hunter sent back the horse in charge of a servant at 8 o'clock that evening, and Mr. Voorhis, learning that the young man was very wealthy, but a triffe wild, and hearing his name, that of a very wealthy one haring his name that of its time matter drop, as his horse had not been seriously injured.

It is supposed that the young hunter is all right, and having fun somewhere at this very minute, authough the friends who shared his pleasures on Friday have not seen him since he started for Central Park.

Looking Over the Examination Papers.

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The Custom House trio of Civil Service Ex-Brownlyn district. Addernan Sterling's penumenhip was rate flow. A coolness existed between the examiners because of a distriction of about certain questions that appeared in the public blanks of Friday. Some of the questions Examiners to erriched and flare considered too abstricts, and they were strucker out. Others were strucker out on twithout the knowledge of Examiner Competition, who advantaged to Commissioner Thomas. The latter disclosure to the commissioner Thomas. The latter disclosure to the constitution of the sent property of the conference of the carried form Washington, and have not even been presented for washington, and have not even been presented for a washington, and have not even been presented for appointment can be made from the first highwise list of those who paye is one of the question (and late is being discussed. The presid of the examination will not be made known for two weeks. Brooklyn district. Alder nan Sterling's penmanship

Stanford's Gift to Education.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.-Senator Stanford NAN PILANCINCO, Oct. 31.—Berator Stanford and ground the given orders to deed in their this three immense ranches, known as Vica, Gridley, and Pain Ato, for the endowment of a university and schools when to be encoded in Jaho Atia. The three ranches of 12 500 000, for a constant of the property of 12 500 000, for a constant of the property of 12 500 000, for the property of the p

A Missing Messenger Boy Found Browned. RONDGUT, Oct. 31. - Charles Mayer, a messenger boy in the employ of the naltimore and Ohio Tele graph Communy, was sent to South Rendant with a de-point hos Thursday yield, and since then he had not been seen built his long was found in Rendant Greak this morning. The theory seems to be that the log walked of the wharf in the stern of Thursday night.

Wreck on the West Pennsylvania Road. PITTEBURGH, Oct. 31 .- A freight wrock at Pino Creek, Pa. on the West Pennsylvania Mailroad, this morning completely doublished the engine and seven care of mail. Fireman William Scott was seriously injured. The less will reach \$20,000. The accident was caused by an open switch.

A pain in the side often comes from the liver, and is relieved by Carter's Little Liver Pills.—460

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